

Don-Mell

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. V.

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NO. 5.

SOPHS ARE THE VICTORS.

A Fast Game Full of Pretty Plays—An Ideal Day Small Crowd.

The first of the series of class football games for the championship of the College was played on the drill ground Saturday afternoon.

The day was all that could have been wished and quite a following of the two teams were out to "whoop 'em up" for their favorite. A large number of ladies occupied "the benches," and throughout the game cheered the numerous pretty runs, backs and tackles. The Sophomores, especially, were fortunate in having the "Rose Buds" to attend in a body, wearing their colors.

Prof. Fullan's band livened up the spirits of the downcast with a varied program of stirring airs.

The game was scheduled to begin at 3:15 sharp, but it was 3:15 p.m. when the whistle blew for the two teams to take their places. The line-ups were:

FRESHMAN.	SOPHOMORE.
Mitchell. c. Martin, D.S.
Gwin, J.W. r.g. Thomas, G.R.
Coles. l.g. Weldon
Smith, P.W. r.t. Bivings
Pelham. l.t. Harvey
Peters. r.e. McClelland
Bullard. l.e. Lancaster
Johnson, C. q. Huguley (Capt.)
Park. r.h. Sloane
Yarborough. l.h. Nall
(Capt.) f.b. Skeggs, H.
Eichelberger. s.t.s.

Haynie Foy, J.D.
Rutland Jackson, A.F.
Henry Skeggs, J.
Napier Sellers
Pratt Greene

OFFICIALS.

Umpire. G.N. Mitcham
Referee. A.H. Feagin
Timekeepers. T.G. Bush and J.F. Dobbin
Linesmen. Rutland and Foy
Twenty minutes halves.	

On the toss-up Eichelberger won and took the ball. Huguley chose to defend the east goal. There was a slight breeze from the south.

As the whistle blows Yarborough sends the ball on a high kick thirty yards into the territory of the Sophs. Skeggs catches and attempting to run, is thrown back 5 yards by Mitchell. Nall goes 5 1/2 yards between left guard and tackle, Sloane takes 4 yards in the same place and Skeggs follows with 8 yards on a wheel on tackle. Baby Bivings goes for 20 yards on wheel over right tackle. Nall fails to gain. Skeggs breaks through for 4 1/2, but in the scrimmage fumbles and it is the Freshman's ball near the center of the field. The first attempt at the line nets a gain of 1 1/2 yard. Yarborough goes between r.g. and r.t for 3 1/2 yards and then on a second attempt fails to gain. Ball goes over. Sophs lose 5 yards. Skeggs on a wheel to the left advances the ball 3 yards. Bivings smashes into left tackle for 6 yards. Mitchell tackles Nall for no gain. Nall scrambles through

right tackle for four yards. Skeggs again fumbles and the ball is seized by a Freshman on the 50-yard line. Yarborough trips through tackle and guard for 1 yard and Eichelberger goes over right guard for 3 yards. Park follows with 1 yard in the same place. Johnson fumbles and the ball changes hands. Nall tries to skirt the end, but Pelham breaks through and downs him for no gain. He is again given the ball and dives between left guard and tackle for 4 yards. Skeggs adds 3 yards between right guard and tackle.

Sloane makes a brave attempt to circle right end, but little Johnson tackles him heavily. Bivings plows through right tackle for 4 1/2, Peters and Mitchell tackling him. Nall can get only 1 1/2 yard at right guard. The left of center opens up and Skeggs takes a sprint for 15 yards, Bullard downing him. Nall goes 2 yards between right guard and tackle and Bivings clips off 10 yards round right tackle, Bullard getting in a nice low tackle. Gwin stops Nall with a gain of 1 yard through right tackle. Skeggs tries same place, but Smith and Gwin are under the play and he gains only 1 1/2 yard. Bivings goes into right tackle for one yard.

The work done by the Freshman just here was excellent. They held the Sophomores for four downs within 5 yards of their goal and the ball would have gone over but for Pelham's off side play.

On the next play Bivings takes the ball two yards over left tackle for a touchdown. Martin brings

the ball out and Harvey kicks goal. Score—Sophs, 5; Freshman, 0. Time, 11 minutes 25 seconds.

Yarborough kicked 45 yards to Sloane who gains but 1 yard, being tackled by Mitchell.

Bivings takes 1 yard at left tackle and Nall 4 1/2 yards at right tackle.

Nall sails around right end for 15 yards, Sloane and Skeggs neatly blocking Peters.

Bivings attempts to break through center. Mitchell stops him with a 1 yard gain. An "off-side" trick catches the Freshies and the Sophs, get 5 yards.

Sloane goes at right end but loses 4 yards. Peter and Ike get in good tackles on him. Skeggs hits the right of center for 3 yards. Huguley kicks 25 yards out of bounds.

Ball is brought in 15 yards, and Yarborough finds Harvey immovable. Park takes 2 yards at left tackle. Freshmen get 10 yards on Thomas's off side play. Yarborough jumps right guard for 1 yard. On a fumble Weldon gets the ball on Sophs. 55 yard line.

Sloane sprints around left end for 16 yards, Bullard tackling. Nall makes a pretty run around right end for a touchdown, but on

Skeggs foul interference the ball is

brought back and given to the Freshmen. Bivings stops Ike's at-

tempt at left guard, and Lancaster

cuts off Yarborough's run around right end. Yarborough kicks 15 yards. Nall goes around right end and is stopped by Mitchell with a 7 yard gain. On a second attempt Mitchell breaks through and downs him for no gain. Nall and Skeggs each get 1/2 yards at right guard. Bivings goes 5 yards over right tackle, Park tackling. Nall gets 5 yards by extra, Park tackling. Time called.

SECOND HALF.

The second half begins with the Freshmen defending the east goal. Huguley kicks 40 yards to Johnson, who muffs, but falls on the ball. Eichelberger gets 2 yards at left guard, and 1/2 at right guard; Yarborough 1 yard at left guard; Parks 3 yards between right guard and tackle. "Ike" 4 yards over left extra. Yarborough no gain. Freshmen are put back 5 yards for interference in the line. Parks at right end gets 1/2. Yarborough gets 1 yard in the same place, Martin tackling. Yarborough skirts left end for 4 yards and Park gets 1 1/2 in the same place. Yarborough goes through right tackle for 2 1/2, being stopped by Martin, and the next minute sprints around left end 4 yards before he is downed by Huguley. Ike takes a yard through left of center. Yarborough fails to gain over right guard. Yarborough punts 35 yards. Huguley catches and is back up the field like a flash. He advances the ball 10 yards before being tackled by Mitchell.

Bivings crushes through right tackle for 1 yard. Skeggs fumbles and makes no gain. Bivings goes over right tackle for 5 yards, and Sloane straight ahead 1/2 yard. Sloane makes a beautiful run around left end for 35 yards, the fine tackle of Johnson alone saving the Freshman's goal. Nall goes over extra for 2 1/2, and Skeggs to the left of center 2 1/2. Ike tackles. Nall takes a trip, around right end for 5 yards into Park's stalwart arms. Bivings drops back to take a shot at left end but Huguley fumbles. Nall is sent around right end for 10 yards and a touchdown. Sloane, Skeggs, and Huguley interfering nicely.

Harvey kick goal. Score, Sophomores 10, Freshmen 0. Yarborough kicks 41 yards and is down the field in time to stop Sloane with a 10 yard gain. Nall at right end gets 5 yards, Park and Peters tackling him hard. Skeggs goes at Right tackle. Park is at him, and, in tackling, let the ball out of his arms, Pelham falling on it. "Ike" fumbles and Weldon falls on it. Nall gets 1 yard at right end, Ike tackling him hard. Sloane goes around left end for 2 1/2 to a hard tackle by "Ike."

Sloane over left extra gets 1 1/2 and Skeggs gets 1 1/2 in the same place, Pelham tackling. Bivings again goes at left extra for 2 yards, Ike tackling. Ball goes over on foul interference. Yarborough gets 5 yards around left end, McClelland tackling;

Park around left end 2 1/2, Yarborough over right guard 1 1/2, Ike at center 3 yards, same place no gain. Yarborough 7 yards around left end, Bony tackling; Yarborough goes around right end for 2 1/2 and 1/2 and over-left extra for 4 yards. Ike over left tackle 3 yards and left guard 1 1/2. Yarborough fails to gain over left guard. Ike fails to gain. Ball goes over. Sophs, fumble and Yarborough falls on the ball. Yarborough recovers the ball on fumbles by quarter and gets 1 yard to right of center. On a try at the right end he is stopped by Lancaster for no gain. Ike gets 2 yards at right of center, Martin tackling. Ball goes over.

Sloane tries right end, but is thrown for no gain by Johnson.

Skeggs tries left of center for 4 yards, Mitchell and Ike tackling. He gets 4 1/2 at right of center, but fumbles. Mitchell falls on the ball. Time is called and the game ends with the score 10-0, in favor of the Sophomores.

PUNTS AND PASSES.

Park played a plucky game and his work was wonderful when it is taken into consideration that he was playing on one leg. If he had been able to run the score would have been different.

* * * Skeggs was at his old trick of tumbling. He did some good line bucking.

"Mitch's" bear dance just before the game was loudly applauded by the ladies.

* * * Little Johnson, at end, did some star work. He and Bullard are the best players, for their size, in college.

* * * Eichelberger's tackling on the defensive was a feature of the game.

* * * Baby Bivings was immense. He was a sure ground gainer for the Sophomores, always making five or six yards.

* * * Martin got in some good work at center and was out at the ends frequently in time to stop the runner.

* * * Harvey, as usual, was a tower of strength. He nipped in the bud all attempts at end runs around his side of the line.

* * * Both quarter-backs passed accurately and made but few tumbles. Huguley did good service in interfering for the runner.

* * * Mitchell was ubiquitous and his tackling was low and savage.

* * * "Bonaparte" and Lancaster are a pair of strong ends. All the Freshmen's end runs came inside of, and not around, them.

* * * Pelham and Smith played their positions well. They were matched against two strong men,

and the wonder is that they held as well as they did.

* * * Possibly the best work of both sides was done by Yarborough. His runs were almost invariably made without interference and his line jumping showed the fearlessness of the true football player. He is a quick, watchful man and was of much service to his side.

* * * The next game will be played Saturday Feb. 11. The Seniors will meet the Juniors and a large crowd should be out to see the fun.

* * * It would be well for the management to have benches placed along the side lines for the ladies who come out to see the game. The seats over next to the fence are too far away.

* * * The young ladies might display a bit more enthusiasm. Nothing encourages a player more than to have a pretty girl wearing his colors and cheering him when he makes a good play. Young ladies come to the next game decked in colors, armed with a tin horn and prepared to let it be known which side you are for.

* * * At the end of the game Saturday John Haralson, the Sop's coach, was raised on the shoulders of his admirers and, amidst the yells of the Sophomores, borne from the field.

* * * The Fullan band's concert before the game was enjoyed and kept things from dragging. The band will play again next Saturday.

* * * Literary Societies. Both societies held interesting meetings Saturday night.

On account of the concert in Langdon Hall no meetings were held on Saturday night the 28th.

The speakers for the celebration on the 22nd of February have been elected and are now hard at work on their speeches.

Mr. Fuller has taken for his subject: "Our National Heroes;" Mr. Hines, "The Stars and Stripes;" Mr. Harold, "Our Re-United Country;" Mr. Bukofzer, "The Nicaraguan Canal."

These are suggestive subjects, full of promise of sound reasoning, brilliant ideas, and beautiful flights of oratory.

The contest for the gold medal will be close, and the greatest interest is being manifested by the societies as to the probable winner.

The contest by the Louise Breaney Concert Company in Langdon Hall Saturday the 28th was a treat to all music lovers. A large audience was present, and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed. It was gratifying to notice the excellent behavior of the students. It was the occasion for many complimentary remarks.

Flanagan has just received spring samples from Kahn Bros., Louisville, Ky.; and Fred Kauffman, Chicago.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Gymnasium Team—J. O. Rush, Captain.

Football Team—A. H. Feagin, Captain and J. W. Wert, Manager.

Baseball Team—H. H. Smith, Manager; E. H. Foy, Captain.

Golf Club—Dr. Chas. H. Ross, President.

Literary Societies: Wirt—C. E. Fuller, President; Websterian—C. L. Harold, President.

Fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Y. M. C. A.—J. M. Atkinson, President.

Bicycle Club—Prof. B. B. Ross.

College Band—M. T. Fullan, Director.

Athletic Advisory Board—G. N. Mitcham, President.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Juvenile Missionary society, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. Mr. Cloud, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. P. H. Mell, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 3 p. m.

Episcopal Church—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services on the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the second Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. Cary Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, 3 p. m. Presbyterian Church, J. M. Atkinson, President.

The Sedgwick Matter at the University of Virginia.

The Washington Post of Saturday, Jan. 14th, contained the following statement:

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 13—“Prof. Sedgwick, of the institute of Technology, spoke before the Massachusetts Moral Education Association this afternoon on ‘The Moral Training of College and Institute Life.’”

“The University of ‘Virginia,’ he said, ‘has long been famed for its honor system in the examinations, and would seem on the face of it, that the Southern students are more honorable than their Northern brothers, who, in general, are subject to the strict supervision of instructors in the examination hall. But what do we find? The University of Virginia is also famed for its immorality and licentiousness, and so we must conclude that

they are only moral ‘in spots.’ In his opinions the Virginians were copying German methods.”

This statement coming from Prof. Sedgwick aroused the indignation of faculty and students at the University of Virginia. Recent developments show that Professor Sedgwick’s speech was incorrectly reported and that he did not make the statements at first attributed to him.

After the appearance of the article in the Post, the Alumni of the University of Virginia in Washington published a card defending their Alma Mater. This card, coming from men who are in a position to know the state of affairs at the University, strongly defends the faculty and students. Prof. Sedgwick is called upon to prove his statement or retract it.

Following this the Post calls upon Prof. Sedgwick, asking him the basis for his attack. He replies that he has said nothing against the University of Virginia.

Prof. Sedgwick says that his speech was reported incorrectly, and makes the following statement:

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 14, 1899. The Post, Washington, D. C.

First sentence approximately correct, but did not say ‘famed for its immorality and licentiousness.’ Did not say ‘they are only moral in spots.’ Spoke without notes, hence cannot give exact words, but tried to say substantially, that though careful as to examinations they might still be guilty of other moral defects. Last sentence was ‘we,’ meaning people in general, ‘are moral only in spots.’ Did not say they. Very sorry if it gave bad impression. Have good friends at University and in Virginia and would not knowingly slander them. Think the University one of our noblest American institutions.

W. T. SEDGWICK.

The Post comments editorially on the matter and scores Professor Sedgwick severely.

Col. Peters, of the University of Virginia writes two letters to the Post, defending the student body, and speaks of the high sense of honor found among the students. Prof. Sedgwick in writing to Prof. Thornton, says, in substance, the following:

In the course of my remarks, which were made without notes, and without much preparation, I naturally touched upon cheating in examinations and the honor system. This led me to speak of the University of Virginia in terms of high praise. I then continued substantially as follows: “This does not necessarily mean, however, that Southern young men are, on the whole, superior in morality to their Northern brothers. They may have other moral defects, such as drunkenness or licentiousness. We are all moral only in spots.”

I cannot affirm that those sentences are exactly what I said, or even all that I may have said, but they are what I meant to say, and very nearly what I did say. I was very busy on Friday evening, having an important public lecture to give on Saturday at 11 o’clock, and so I dismissed from my mind the whole subject, making it difficult for me to recall precisely the language used. I am a rapid speaker and have been told by stenographers that I am hard to take. I there-

fore believe that I was misunderstood and thus misreported. I certainly never meant to say the outrageous things attributed to me in the dispatches.

“I have of course, absolutely no knowledge of the moral condition of the University in any particular, excepting only its leadership in the honor system. I did not say, and do not believe any such outrageous and impossible things as that ‘it is famed for immorality and licentiousness.’ I did not say, and I do not believe, that ‘it is moral only in spots.’ On the contrary, I do firmly believe that the University of Virginia, like all other great colleges, universities and scientific schools, wield, on the whole, a powerful moral influence, and is a force that makes for righteousness. This was the general tenor and burden of my address, as you may see from the very decent report of it in the Herald of Saturday a copy of which I enclose.

“May I ask you to show this letter to the chairman of your faculty and your other colleagues, and make its contents known to the student body, who have a right to demand an explanation.

“Furthermore, you may make any other use of it that you deem proper. I only hope that the discussion evoked by this whole affair may serve to make better and more widely known the splendid history and present fame of one of our most ancient and honored universities.”

The Thursday Club.

The Thursday Club held its regular meeting on January 26th at the residence of Mrs. Miller. Most of the Members were present, and three guests—Mrs. Chambers, Miss Read of Columbus, and Mrs. Coleman of Huntsville. Miss Toomer presided very gracefully in the absence of Mrs. Ross, the able and distinguished president.

Mrs. Anderson read a beautiful paper upon Carlo Dolce. Large photographs of the Madonna of the Thumb, and of St. John and several small Madonnas were shown. The life, characteristics work of Guido Reni, the principal and artist for the afternoon’s study, were strikingly brought out by Miss Elizabeth Dowdell. The paper is very interesting, showing careful study and a thorough knowledge of the subject. Many large pictures were exhibited—among those, Beatrice Cain, Matre Dolorosa, and Ecce Homo. A beautiful colored miniature of the Beatrice was shown, and an animated discussion of its authenticity followed. It is much to be regretted that Guido Reni is most celebrated for the picture that he did not paint.

The program for the review of the Italian Renaissance, to take place February 9, was then read, and the club adjourned.

“Mr. Paul says that a young lady wrote him not long since to go where it never snows.”—So Univ. Monthly.

Professor—“What is space?”

Student, (feeling his head.)—“W-e-l-l, I’ve got it in my head, but I can’t tell it.”—Mercerian.

“Tom Ulard, wishing to use good English,” said to his girl: “There goes a Robert-tail dog.”—So Univ. Monthly.

What Keeps North Carolina Out of Our Association.

It is but fair to present both sides of a question, and the following article, taken from a recent issue of the Tar Heel, states what North Carolina considers the chief objections to our constitution.

“In view of the fact that our Athletic Association in considering the advisability of entering into the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, it might be of interest to the public to know some of the objections to that step. The advantages are so apparent that it is needless to mention them. The objections are serious and should be carefully considered before any steps towards connecting ourselves with that Association is taken.

Section 8, of article IV of the constitution is the first serious one. It reads as follows: “No team in this Association shall play football with any team having a professional on it.” As is well known many of our preparatory schools give inducements to students in order to strengthen their teams. No one regrets this fact more than we. According to the ruling of the Association, this would debar us from our practice games with these teams; an event which would practically destroy our Athletics. since owing to our geographical situation, it is extremely difficult for us to reach more than a very few southern colleges, and our contests with these are our important games.

Section 11 of the same article broadens the objection, as it would prevent our team playing any other team on which is a man ineligible to membership in the Association.

Section 12 cuts out those fellows who, during summer months, to pass away the time, play ball, strictly amateur, though it may be on any summer nine, or other athletic sport.

Section 13 requires that any person who has ever taken part in an inter-collegiate contest and afterwards enters another college shall be a student at that institution at least one year before he is allowed to take part in athletic contests. Obviously this is a too rigid restriction to impose on colleges of 500 students and under. This would practically cut out of our contests our Law, Medical and Pharmacy classes, thus dealing a death blow to our athletics. This might be a good regulation for colleges of a thousand or more students, but it is suicide to smaller ones. We attribute, in a great measure, the weakness of Georgia, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Sewanee and other members of this Association in the last foot-ball season to this stringent regulation.

Section 1 of Article X is too rigid, though there may be good in it. Again the regulation which forbids members of the Association from playing other teams unless under the rules of the Association tends to knock outsiders backward in seeking games with members.

We offer these suggestions for what they are worth. We want to see, professionalism in college sport uprooted. But it seems to us that the above mentioned rules serve more to undermine good amateur athletics, than to break up professionalism. There are other objections which might be mentioned, but they are of minor importance and might be put up with.”

PROFESSIONAL : CARDS

DR. THOS. L. COBB

DENTIST.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

A bill has recently been introduced into the North Carolina State Legislature providing for the establishment of a textile school as an adjunct to the A. & M. college. The bill contains a clause providing that the courses of instruction in this school shall be open to both sexes. It further provides for an advisory committee of experienced mill men to determine "the extent, character, equipment, courses of instruction and practice" of the school.

Call and examine our new lot of chocolates; please everybody; at Jackson's.

We have lately received a new exchange, "The Red and White," the organ of the Athletic Association of North Carolina's A. & M. College, stationed at Raleigh, N. C.

The Students of the University seem to be much in favor of the Moody Dispensary bill, nearly all of them having signed a petition to the Legislature asking for its passage.

Caramel Pop-Corn at Kandy Kitchen; try it—you will do so again.

In the Birmingham Age-Herald of a few days ago is a large picture of our friend Tom Wert's sister, with this beneath it, "Miss Annie Laurie Wert, of Decatur, who is a noted Alabama belle and well known in Birmingham. She will be married in February." Our congratulations go with the sister of Tom and Burns.

Prof. Thach's lecture before the Pollock-Stevens Institute of Birmingham, has been postponed from the fourth to the fourteenth of this month.

"It's Mellow" at the Kandy Kitchen.

We are told that a certain cadet of our corps, whose by no means diminutive proboscis directs the observer along an unbroken line of ancestry from the aristocratic Pharisees of the New Testament to the pawnbrokers and second-hand clothing dealers of the present day, was filled with consternation when the Col. took off his hat to the colors at the last battalion review. The poor fellow broke ranks for fear that Col. Patrick was going to "pass his hat around."

The Seniors of the University of Mississippi are contemplating the adoption of the University cap and gown which, since its adoption by Tulane, seems to be growing into a fad in our Southern universities.

To B. S. P.—No, the young lady's last letter did not mean that she wanted you to stop writing to her; it simply meant that she was going to stop writing to you.

Prof. Bonduarant's series of articles upon "Five Years of Football at the University of Mississippi," was brought to a close in the last issue of the University Record, and where he left off Mr. E. B. Williams has begun with "Five Years of Baseball at the University of Mississippi."

In the last number of the University Record is an article against the rule by which a student gets

zero in the recitation from which sickness compels him to be absent. We wish to correct one mistake in the article: That this rule is "unheard of in any other school in the U. S." The fact is, that the same rule is in force at our own college and experience has taught us to endorse the views stated by "W" in the above referred to article.

We notice that the seniors of Tulane University have recently betrothed themselves of clothing their dignities in the regulation caps and gowns.

Mr. Chas. Cusachs, an alumnus of Tulane, has recently been elected as instructor in French and Spanish at Harvard University. Mr. Cusachs graduated from Barcelona University, in Spain, in 1892.

Mr. Bondurant Lectures Before the Womans' Club of Birmingham.

The following is the comment of the Birmingham Age-Herald of Jan. 29, upon a lecture delivered by Geo. P. Bondurant ('95 of A. P. I.), before the Woman's Club of Birmingham, upon the subject of "The Evolution of Law as It Affects Woman and Her Rights":

"Mr. Geo. P. Bondurant addressed a large assembly of Birmingham women yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club. The subject of the lecture was 'The Evolution of the Law as It Affects Woman and Her Rights.' Mr. Bondurant clearly explained the subject in all its bearings, and the entire lecture was well appreciated and greatly enjoyed by the members of the club. The subject is one of vital interest to men and women alike."

Then follows the text of Mr. Bondurant's lecture. Beginning with the time when a married woman had practically no legal rights, not even that of holding property in her own name; when her husband was literally her lord and master; when man, in the immeasurable superiority of his own self-exaltation, regarded woman as so far inferior to himself that she was fit for nothing better than to be his slave, the speaker traced the evolution of law, down through its various modifications, to the present stage of progress, in which woman is protected on every side by the guardian arm of a just law.

Geo. Bondurant's Luck.

"Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, while others have greatness thrust upon them." We are curious to know under what head to class our old friend and school-mate, Geo. Bondurant. In addition to the distinction of being invited to lecture before the Woman's Club of Birmingham, George has had conferred upon him the much greater honor of being judge at a baby show. We wish him success in all future undertakings, of a similar nature; and, while we do not esteem him highly as a judge of infantile beauty, still we recognize in him enough of a politician and ladies man to escape the consequences.

We welcome to our table the last number of the Reveille. It is the first copy we have received this session.

"The colored girl baby is born to blush unseen."—Mercurian.

MR. OLIVER JANNEY

Died at Chicot Springs, New Mexico, Saturday Night.

The sad and intelligence has reached this city of the death of Mr. George Oliver Janney, which occurred at Chicot Springs, New Mexico, Saturday night, the 28th ultimo.

Mr. Janney left his home here last June for Colorado Springs, Colorado, in search of health. He afterwards went to Chicot Springs, New Mexico. Here he seemed to greatly improve, and it was a sudden shock when the news reached here about two weeks ago that he was in a precarious condition.

His brother, Mr. Hails Janney, immediately left for Chicot Springs and arrived there several days before the end came.

Chicot Springs is thirty miles from the nearest railroad and in addition a severe snow storm set in Saturday and Mr. Janney could not leave until Tuesday.

He is now enroute home with his brother's remains. They are expected to arrive here Friday or Saturday and the funeral will occur from the residence of Mr. Hails Janney on Monroe Street.

Mr. Oliver Janney was one of the brightest and most popular young men in Montgomery, and he will be sadly missed by his numerous friends. The sympathy of the community goes out to his mother and brother and other relatives.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Mr. Janney was a member of the class of '95, but left college before graduating. With his affable manners and bright disposition he readily made friends of both faculty and students. The news of his death is a sad message for all of us; and we mourn with and extend our heartfelt sympathy to his grief stricken mother and relatives.

Mr. George Petrie to be one of the Contributors to an Important Volume on Historical Towns of the South.

Messrs. G. P. Putman's Sons have just issued a very attractive volume entitled Historic Towns of New England, edited by Dr. Lyman P. Powell. Among the contributors to this first volume are such men as Dr. Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Mr. George P. Morris, associate editor of The Congregationalist.

Another volume of this series is to be published soon on the Historic Towns of the South and Dr. George Petrie, Professor of History and Latin, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been engaged by the publishers, Messrs. Putman's Sons to write the history of the city of Montgomery, Ala.

* * * * *

Dr. Petrie is eminently qualified for the important work that has been assigned to him and the result is sure to be a contribution of real value to the history of Alabama, and of great interest, not only to the people of this State, but to the country generally.

It is a significant compliment as indicating the recognized ability of Dr. Petrie in his special line of work, and of the high standing of the institution which he represents that he should have been chosen to prepare one of the not more than a dozen articles that are to compose this volume, and not less to the city of Montgomery, that it should

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

(A. & M. COLLEGE.)

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

Courses of Instruction.—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Language, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

Laboratory Instruction.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, Etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanical Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

Location.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the Western railroad.

Boarding.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

Expenses.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

W. L. BROUN, L.L. D., President.

Don't Fail....

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OPELIKA, ALA.

R. W. BURTON,
Bookseller and Stationer,

(Established in Auburn,

Jan. 23, 1878.)

Heartily thanks the A. P. I. boys for liberal patronage during the fall of 1898, and promises them in the future, as in the past, that they shall have fair treatment at his hands. Second-hand books for second and third terms very cheap.

Watch his bulletins for bargains.

New silk-front shirts at Flanagan's; \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Flanagan is making room for his spring stock of shoes; \$4. shoes selling for \$3. and others proportionally cheap.

BRIEF LOCALS.

A fresh lot of prunes and evaporated peaches and pears at Jackson's.

Capt. Dan Coleman, of Huntsville, spent several days here last week with his wife at Capt. Gachet's.

A pretty line of chewing and smoking tobaccos at Jackson's. Call around.

Quite a number of students are thinking of attending Mardi-Gras this year.

Heinz's Pickle and Catsup at Jackson's.

Rev. J. J. Cloud has recovered from a spell of lagrippe.

A fresh lot of Snow Flakes just arrived at Jackson's.

Mrs. W. B. Frazer, assisted by her class, will give a concert in Thomas Hall Friday night for the benefit of the Baptist church. A very entertaining programme has been arranged, consisting of music, recitations and a play.

Jackson still carries a nice line of fancy groceries cheap.

A new line of gents' and ladies' shoes will be at Flanagan's in a few days.

Major Harris, editor of the Alabama Baptist, delivered a very instructive lecture on "The University of Babylon" at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Get Flanagan to show you his premium watch and chain.

Baldwin's samples will arrive in a few days, and before ordering your spring suits do not fail to see them. He represents Jacob Reed's Sons, of Philadelphia, one of the oldest and most reliable tailoring houses in America, established in 1824 by Jacob Reed.

Mr. Duncan McDougal, an old Auburn boy, now traveling salesman for J. K. Orr Shoe Company, spent Friday night in Auburn, the guest of Capt. and Mr. Chas. Gachet.

Latest shapes of collars from 10c to 30c, just received by "The Boss."

Do not fail to get a ticket on the watch when you spend \$1.00 at Flanagan's.

Flanagan has a full line of neckties.

We have not received a copy of the Red and Blue in some time, and should like to know what is the matter.

Mr. Flanagan has just received a new line of Wilbur collars.

Mr. Editor: The following poem was written by John Augustin, a messmate of my father's during the Civil War. Mr. Augustin served in the Confederate Army for more than four years and knew from much experience whereof he wrote. No doubt the perusal of the Ode will tickle our veterans and suggest to our future heroes that there are more things in war than are dreamed of in their philosophies. Yours,

ODE TO A BODY LOUSE.
Let others sing of strife and war's alarms,
And waste their breath:

To me the subject is devoid of charms

That treats of death.

Too many horrors meet the poet's eye

When war's fell torch glares blood-red in the sky.

Let bards more favored sing of love and wine,
Who get such things.

To me no woman or no drink divine
Its solace brings.

Wedded to war, a most ungrateful spouse,

I sing the glories of the body louse!

Whence and what art thou, creeping thing of dirt,

And what thin air,
That thou treadest 'neath the soldier's shirt,

The paths of fame?

Where mud is deepest and where talis fly thickest,

To heroes' underclothes thou ever stickest.

A ~~poor~~ cause which Heaven knows,

With none to nurse you,

You walk life's road companion to your foes,

And those that curse you.

Thou hast thy loves and procreatest fast,

Ah, such the fate of pariah and outcast!

Dost ever think? Dost sing with nature's choir

The fated song?

They say no dust than other dust stands higher

The gods among

Then why should man despise thy equal form,

Himself made out of dirt—a larger worm?

I do not love thee, for thou never sleepest,

Yet though I kill thee,

'Tis not in anger, but in sorrow deepest,

And but to still thee,

Thus both th' opposing wills of fate fulfill,

Your part's to bite and die—I scratch and kill!

But not alone with soldiers dost remain:

On beauty's neck

I've seen you creeping scandalously plain;

A startling speck.

Perhaps you could have told a moving tale

Of love exchanges 'twixt the brave and frail,

Cosmopolite, thou livest at home with all—

Both rich and poor.

On priest and layman thou art known to crawl,

On king and boor.

But with the infantry thou most dearest,

And at their warlike skins devoutly bitest.

Like Hamlet muffled in his inky cloak

You "know no seams."

Beneath the staff's white linen patent yoke

Your gentry teams;

Even the escort cannot stop your raids

And ticklish generals curse at lousy aids.

And now one word: The time may come at last

When we will part.

Then fame will tell how, in the glorious past,

Thou'st done thy part;

How of each patriot toil thou'st borne thy share;

For where the army was thou sure

WERT THERE!

CLASS OF '95.

R. H. Adams is principal of the public schools at Pinckard.

W. E. McEwen is a mining engineer with headquarters at Dalton, Ga.

D. S. Anderson has been ill at the home of his father in Auburn for the past month. Prior to that time he was at work in the machine shops, Augusta, Ga.

W. S. Askew has settled in his native town Cusseta, and is one of

the largest merchants of that place.

Hugh Bickerstaff and B. B. Haralson are with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. They will have charge of the Company's exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

G. P. Bonduant is one of the most prominent of the younger lawyers of Birmingham. Only recently he read a paper before the Women's Clubs of Birmingham which was printed in full in the Age-Herald and received the highest praise for its scholarship.

F. A. Boykin has lately been promoted Super

Bell Telephone Station, Atlanta, Ga.

G. F. Chambers is a medical student in Atlanta, Ga.

LeVert Coleman graduates this month at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Out of a large class, Coleman ranks seventh. He will spend his furlough with his mother in Auburn.

S. L. Coleman, after taking his degree at the Tulane Medical College, has located at Uniontown, and will practice medicine in that city.

L. B. Gammon is running a Gent's Furnishing establishment in Rome, Ga.

B. G. Jennings is a merchant and cotton buyer in Seale. Jennings is the only young man in a town full of pretty girls, and his class-mates will regret to hear that he is being "brushed to death."

H. H. Kyser is assistant in physics and has charge of the Physical Laboratory at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Chas. Linn is the first of the class to join the Benedictine ranks. His bride is a wealthy St. Louis girl and in that city Charlie has settled and entered into a large dry goods house.

J. N. McLean is a contract surgeon in the United States army, and is now in Cuba.

W. C. McMillan is running a dry goods business in partnership with his father in Talladega. "Mc" writes that he is still matrimonially inclined.

Jas. Newsom is working in the office of Stanley & Patterson, Electrical Supplies, New York City.

H. H. Peevey is doing his third year's work at the Harvard Law School. On graduation he will hang out his shingle in Birmingham, Ala.

T. H. Phipps has developed into a "wild and woolly cowboy" and is chief bronco buster on a ranch near Childscothe, Texas.

W. R. Shafer is a rising young lawyer of Selma, Ala.

H. H. Smith is librarian at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

P. H. Smith is one of a company of capitalists interested in a Bi-Product Manufacturing concern in Birmingham, Ala.

H. W. Taylor is chemist in sugar refinery near New Orleans.

J. A. Thomason is farming near Roanoke, Ala. He wishes to have it whispered to the gay and festive spirits of the class of '95 that he has the finest still in that "neck of the woods." Don't all go at once.

A. H. Whitman is practicing dentistry down in the Black Belt, having offices at Selma and Newbern.

F. L. Whitman is a dental student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

J. A. Wills is "teaching the young idea how to shoot" near Lafayette, Ala.

SHALL WE NEVER TELL THE LAST OF TUSCALOOSA'S HAZING EPISODE?

The following taken from the Birmingham Age-Herald of February 1st, gives an account of a fight which took place in Montgomery; the principals being the gentleman who cowhided a University student for hazing is son sometime ago, and the father of the injured young man.

Montgomery, January 31.—(Special)—First Angry Gentleman—You got up at midnight and went out to the University to cowhide a mere boy and I don't propose to stand it.

Second Angry Gentleman—(Reply not audible to spectators.)

Right arm of first angry gentleman shot out into the air. First got ringe of second angry gentleman's face and landed in the mouth.

First blood for first angry gentleman.

Frieds called time.

Second angry gentleman led to the wash room his mouth bleeding.

This was the gist of a scene in the lobby of the Exchange hotel today. Mayor Jemison, of Tuscaloosa, and Sheriff Lacey, of Jasper, being the principals. It grew out of the now famous "hazing episode" at the university in which Mayor Jemison and Sheriff Lacey's son being the leading actor's. Mayor Jemison's got mixed in the affair and the mayor went to the university at midnight where a difficulty ensued.

Mayor Jemison was here today looking after some matters in the legislature and he came face to face with Lacey, who is a member of that body. Lacey asked if he was mayor of Tuscaloosa. An affirmative reply was given and the scene

described above ensued.

Friends are now intervening to prevent more serious trouble.

Neglige shirts selling at reduced prices at Flanagan's.

The University of Ala-

must be intending to have a baseball team this year, if indications count for anything.

last issue of the Crimson contains scarcely anything else.

their plans and preparations for this season's games. The fact seems to be heartily in sympathy with them and enthusiasm is high among the students.

Their athletic committee (com-

of three members of

and the captain and manager of the team) has recently taken

enormous bite by proposing

eighteen games, three with each

one of six colleges; the colleges yet to be selected. They have

formed a laudable resolution

beat Auburn, and we don't

that they will. Our only hope

that something may prevent

game, or that this great resolution may follow the road taken by

of those made on the first of the year. We are truly glad to

them preparing to make an attempt at quickening their almost

athletics.

On the 20th of January Dr.

B. Read, the oldest graduate of

University of Alabama

home in Tuscaloosa, Dr. Re

graduated in the class of 1834, a

the last surviving member of

class.

The University of North Caro-

lina has well founded hopes

having a good baseball team this

season. R. A. Winston, the

captain for last season, has been

re-elected and seems to be doing

good work. Thirty applications

for volunteers. Six of last year

players are candidates for the tea

this year, while many of last year

scrubs are at it again.

They are beginning early, and hard practice will accomplish

their baseball team will be up

the high standard set by the

football team.

WINN